

FRANKIE CARLE COMES TO UB

THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport Campus Weekly

Vol. 23

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No. 19

Public Speaking Contest to Begin April 17 at Fones

First competition date for the fourth annual public speaking contest for students at large is 8:15 P. M., April 17 in F103. All University students of both day and evening divisions are eligible to compete. Speeches must be of five minutes' duration on any topic and may be read.

Winners of this round will meet semi-finalists from the fifteen speech sections in the finals at 8:30 P. M., April 25 in Burroughs Library hall. Judges will be chosen from among the faculty. All contests are open to the public.

Semi-finalists from the speech classes who will compete at 8:15 P. M., April 10 in F103 include Martin Hosen, Bruce Wood, Herbert Lampert, James Mehorter, and William McLeod. Those who will compete at 8:15 P. M., April 11 in T101 are Robert Handford, Sondra Rothenberg, Julius Vince, Stoughton Spear, Ronald Winston, and Johanna Chandler. Competing at 8:15 P. M., April 12, T101, will be Nancy Wilcox, Joan Reck, Robert Stock, Walter Gunderson, and Esther Johnson. Three finalists from each of these dates will meet in the finals April 25.

UB Orchestra In First Appearance At Klein Thursday

The UB orchestra will make its first public appearance at 2:20 P. M. tomorrow for the April convocation at the Klein. Other highlights of the program will be songs by the University's Mixed Chorus, Madrigal Singers, Men's Glee Club, soloists, and instrumentalists.

Periods 7 and 8 will be omitted for the convocation. This program of music is an annual presentation by the department.

The UB-Community orchestra is under the direction of Prof. Edward F. Byerly, head of the music department. It was organized in the Fall of 1950 when a call went out to the community non-professionals who were seeking an opportunity for a musical outlet.

Draft Exemption Tests Slated for May, Here

By SAM LUKIANUK

The University of Bridgeport will be one of 17 centers in Connecticut for students taking aptitude tests to exempt them from induction into the armed forces, it has been announced by Dean Chauncey L. Fish, of the division of the student personnel.

Recent communication with a local draft board reveals that application forms have not yet been received, but that information will be published in the local papers as soon as such forms are available. The forms are expected to be at the boards by tomorrow.

A student may select his own center of testing, draft boards for the most part expecting to honor such requests. This means that a student attending UB and living away from home can apply at the local Bridgeport board and request to take the tests here. It also means that a non-UB student who is in Bridgeport during the test period may take the test here.

Dr. Harry Becker has been named administrator of the testing program. The University has been notified to expect 500 students for each of the three tests scheduled for May 26, June 16, and June 30.

To be eligible for application, a candidate must be under 26, a full-time student working for a degree (UB: 12 semester hours), and registered under the Selective Service Act.

"Our office at the University of Bridgeport will notify local draft boards of the class standing of those students who have been delayed in orders under classification 1-Ap and those deferred in 2-A," said Dean Fish.

It is the opinion of one Boston educator that six out of every ten applicants could meet a passing grade on the proposed test.

A man close to the draft situation in the Bridgeport area has recommended that all 1-Ap's take the test. If a student has not received orders for his physical examination he will be recommended for deferment if, at the end of this semester, he is in the upper qualifying portion of his class.

Deferments granted beyond the college year will be considered.

Continued on PAGE 8



FRANKIE CARLE

Loyola Snack Bar Discontinues Sales

The snack bar at Loyola Hall will discontinue the sale of sandwiches beginning this Friday, it has been announced by Mr. William P. Rupert, University purchasing agent. The entire service at Loyola will be closed May 14.

This new snack bar opened on

Oct. 18, 1950 to service students with classes in Fairfield Hall, Technology Building, and Loyola Hall areas who do not have sufficient time to reach the "Stables" during the ten minute interval between classes. It has been operating on a self-service basis except between 11 A. M. and 2 P. M. when sandwiches are available.

Since opening, the snack bar has sold \$775 in sandwiches and has served 3,484 customers, or only 50 students daily in the 69 days of its existence.

The first snack bar on the Seaside Campus was located in Loyola Hall in September, 1947. Early in 1948, due to the opening of the Stables, it was closed. Since that time, with the concentration of the University on the Seaside Campus, a need was noted for a secondary snack bar in the Loyola Hall sector. However, since this snack bar has not serviced enough students to make its sales profitable, it will be closed at the end of the semester.

Famous Orchestra Will Be Featured At 'Wistaria Ball'

By MOULTRIE BALKOM

Nimble-fingered Frankie Carle, the "Golden Touch" pianist who has sold more retail records than any other artist during the past two years, will bring his popular RCA recording orchestra to the Ritz Ballroom for the Spring Formal to be held May 4, it was announced this week by Norden Hahn, chairman of the Social Activity Committee.

One of the top five bands in the land popularity-wise, the Carle aggregation should give the Wistaria Week-end a big send-off. A strictly formal affair, the ball will be the first event in the Wistaria Week-end festivities.

A SUCCESSFUL COMPOSER

"The Golden Touch" is associated with Frankie Carle as is his theme "Sunrise Serenade." Carle, formerly with Horace Heidt's orchestra, is one of the nation's most popular pianist-leaders, but not all realize that he has met with unprecedented success as a composer. His "Sunrise Serenade" is rated with the most popular American songs by ASCAP. "Lovers' Lullaby," "Falling Leaves," "Oh What It Seemed To Be," and "Rumors Are Flying" are just a few of his many hit songs.

Born in Providence, R. I., Carle has seen service teamed with Gene Krupa, Jack Teagarden, Jack Jenny, and Toots Mondello, as well as with Horace Heidt. He has starred on the NBC show, Chesterfield Supper Club; the CBS Old Gold Show; and many network guest appearances on the radio.

RECORDS SELL FAST

For Columbia Records, Carle has cut albums which have sold a combined total of twenty-five million discs, almost as many as the biggest name bands have sold. His own orchestra was responsible for some twenty-five million records bought off retail counters.

Before coming to play at the UB Spring Formal, Frankie Carle's name has appeared in front of such famous places as the Hotel Statler in New York, Hotel Sherman in Chicago, Boston's RKO Theatre, The Meadowbrook in Cedar Grove, N. J., the Capitol and Strand Theatres in New York, and the famous Palladium in Hollywood, Calif.

BROUGHT BY SAC

In charge of the Wistaria Ball and responsible for drawing the "Golden Touch" to Bridgeport is the 30-member Social Activity Committee, which is headed by Norden Hahn, chairman; Claire Saltman, vice-chairman; Mimi Rosoff, secretary; and Edward J. Anderson, treasurer. Dancing will be from 9 P. M. to 1 A. M. Admission will be by Student Activity Ticket Book.

Graduate Record Exams April 21

Graduate record examinations will take place this Spring April 21 and 28 as authorized by the Educational Record Service. Students who are required to take the exams, as listed in the catalogue, and those who expect to graduate by September, will be notified by mail as to the procedures.

These examinations are required for graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences for all except economics, engineering, music, and journalism majors.

Queen Nominations Due Friday; Students to Vote April 18-20

By GINNY TENNANT

Nominations for the Wistaria Queen will close Friday, at 5 P. M. and the next big step will be the voting which will take place April 18, 19 and 20 in the Snack Bar and Marina Dining Hall.

Nomination blanks are available at the Social Activities Office, third floor, Howland Hall. All nominations must be accompanied by a 5x7 photograph of the girl and

a brief sketch including age, class, ambition, and her activities at UB and elsewhere. If any information is left out, the blank is considered invalid.

A girl will not be considered a candidate unless she is an upper classman, not on probation, has never been a Wistaria Queen before, and has attended UB for more than one semester. The girl receiving the highest

number of votes, will become the Wistaria Queen of 1951. The one receiving the next highest number of votes will be declared Maid of Honor, and the next six girls will remain as the court.

The UB student body will be presented to the Queen and her court at the Wistaria Ball on May 4; Miss Patricia Clifford Wistaria Queen of 1950, will surrender her crown to the winner on May 6, at 3 P. M.

PORTTRAITS by Vincent Weston

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Number 17... THE OWL

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—so what?"



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SCRIBE NIFTY-ONE for fifty-one this week is Southport's Beverly Fischman, a freshman majoring in dental hygiene. She is a member of Phi Omicron Upsilon and enjoys dancing, tennis, skiing, playing piano, and men. She designs her own clothes and at one time modeled them. She is 5'9" tall, has blonde hair, blue-green eyes, will be 19 in May, and hails from New Haven, Conn., where she went to Hillhouse High.

Former Scribe Editors Succeed In Journalism

By ILONA SOMYAS

Clinton L. Hoysradt, former SCRIBE sports editor, and James Diugos, twice SCRIBE editor-in-chief are two UB graduates who have had recent successes in the field of journalism. While attending the University, both majored in journalism and held public relations options. Extremely active students, they laid the groundwork for many organizations on campus. Since graduation, the two students have had increasingly better jobs, leading to their present positions.

Clinton Hoysradt, known as "Clint," was connected with the Remington Arms Co. prior to his entrance in college. Following graduation he worked for the Olaff Solomonson Real Estate and Insurance Agency in Stratford. His next advancement came

when he became a technical writer for the Sikorsky Helicopter Co. He left the latter job in order to join the advertising and public relations department of the Remington Arms Co., where he is now employed.

Clint was the student director of sports publicity at UB from 1948 through 1950. He was sports editor for the SCRIBE and Wistarian, edited the campus directory, and was associate editor of the handbook. He was a charter member of Pi Delta Epsilon, the national honorary journalism fraternity, and vice president of Theta Sigma.

James Diugos began part time work as editor of the trade journal at the Sprague Meter Company. Upon graduation, he took the full time job of editing the Sprague Metered News and assisted the public relations department of that company materially on their 50th Anniversary Bulletin. He has recently been made editor of the trade journal for Underwood Inc., and is working at their home office in New York, where he has a great deal of responsibility and opportunity for advancement.

While attending UB, Jim was a member of the Student Council, Pi Delta Epsilon and Theta Sigma.

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Dr. H. W. Strang Presented Award By Dental Society

Dr. Robert H. W. Strang, a local dentist since 1906 and Director of the Fones School of Dental Hygiene received the fourth annual award of the Waterbury Dental Society, yesterday at the Waverley Inn, Cheshire.

Dr. Howard W. Miller, society president, said last week that the



award is given to members of the profession who have made "outstanding contributions" to dentistry.

Dr. Strang, one of the pioneers in orthodontia and the first practitioner of the specialty in Connecticut, has written several articles and books on the subject.

Dr. Henry W. Littlefield, University vice-president, was the principal speaker.

Circus Dance Turns Over \$200 to Campus Chest

More than \$200 in proceeds from the fourth annual All-University Circus Dance held March 31 at the Connecticut State Armory were turned over to the UB Campus Chest yesterday, it has been announced by Norden Hahn, social activities committee chairman. "This figure," stated Norden, "is just about twice as much as was raised last year, despite a drop from 784 to 350 in paid admissions."

One of the principal reasons for this increase, he continued, was Sigma Phi Alpha's penny pitching booth which won first prize for being the largest money maker for the third straight year in a row. Other reasons include Sigma Lambda Chi's "Hit-em-in-the-Kiss-kas" booth which won first prize for the most original and the Biology Society's Side Show won first prize for the best looking.

Not far behind were such organizations as Park Hall, which placed second in the best decorated and most money categories, and third in the most original. Other winners included Stratford Hall's "Getting Gertie's Garter" which placed second in the most original category, Alpha Phi Omega, third place for the best decorated and Upsilon Beta Sigma, third place in the largest money maker category.

Twenty-one campus organ-

izations in all took part in the dance, each sponsoring a circus booth or concession on the midway on the Armory floor.

Entertainment was provided by UB's famed Hungry Seven and door prizes contributed by Rollins, Bostwick Laboratories, Inc., Michaels Jewelers, Ethical Pharmacy, Gleasons Jewelers, Broadman Motors, Harry Mash Men's Shop, Kay's Home Furnishings, Carol Shoe, Lynn's Jewelers, Silver's, Arcade Dress Shop, Benn-Leer Men's Shop, United Men's, Pettit Coat Lane, Wilson's Clothing Store, Whiting's Music Center, Sectors Jewelers, Barry's, and Davidson's.

The following is a comparison of the financial outcome of this year's dance with that of last year's.

	1950	1951
INCOME		
Amount of money received from sale of tickets	\$310.10	\$263.23
Amount of money received from both and concessions	437.88	531.32
Total Income	\$747.98	\$794.55
EXPENSES	\$654.65	\$591.68
BALANCE	\$93.33	\$203.87
* This year a sum was designated from the student activities booklet.		
A breakdown of this year's expenses is as follows:		
Rent for the Armory	\$ 75.00	
Band	135.00	
Publicity	11.00	
Booth Tickets	2.35	
Rent for Games	10.00	
Checking Concession Rental	37.00	
Food	30.00	
Prizes	14.10	
Winners' Caps	6.70	
Cost of Flowers	17.00	
Photography Expenses	25.00	
Rental of Booths	206.00	
Federal Tax	24.08	
Loan to Open Cashiers' Booth	85.00	
Miscellaneous	3.00	
Total	\$591.69	

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Dr. Dolan Returns to UB As Director of Placement

By ROBERTA OLIVER

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on their students, for Dr. Francis Dolan, former Director of Admissions who left in February, 1950, due to an extended illness, returned this March as Acting Director of Placement.

Dr. Dolan, now securing employment for the very students that he admitted several years ago, was also class adviser to many in their freshman and sophomore years.

"It's a wonderful experience to be back," commented Dr. Dolan, as he expressed his "deepest appreciation for the kindness and thoughtfulness of the faculty, staff, and students, for their constant interest, and warm welcome upon my return."

It is hoped that Dr. Dolan will teach a course during the Summer session, and anatomy and physiology this Fall.

Aside from his position as Director of Admissions for three years and his personal aid to countless students, he was the creator of the idea for the UB publicity pamphlets sent annually to high schools.

She makes her own sweaters; She knows her knit and purl; But I doubt if that's the reason Why they call her a Sweater Girl.



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"I WANT'D TO SCREAM BUT IT WAS DURING QUIET HOURS"

From

Alpha to Zeta

By BILL DESMOND

We take great pleasure in announcing the Greek Letter marriage of the year: Al Vetarno, an Alpha Gamma Phi alumnus, of New York, and Louise Crocco, a Theta Epsilon alumnus, of Bridgeport. To Al and Louise we send the heartiest of congratulations and best wishes for a lifetime of happiness.

INTER-FRATERNITY COUNCIL — The IFC has distributed Greek Letter dance tickets to the fraternities and sororities. Remember! Place: Ritz . . . Corsage: optional . . . Tickets: \$3.00 . . . Time: 9-1. Attention fraternity men: you are building a tradition on campus with this dance and we wish you every success. Keep up the good work.

ALPHA GAMMA PHI sends congratulations and best wishes to brother Al Vetarno and Louise Crocco on their marriage. The traditional and ever popular Sword and Shield Dance will be held this Friday evening at Glorietta Manor. Tickets are on sale now for \$2.00 in the Snack Bar and in Marina. We happily recall previous Sword and Shield Dances as memorable events and urge you to attend.

DELTA EPSILON BETA gave a dinner for its newly elected pledges last Thursday night at the Tip-Toe Restaurant. The dinner featured a formal initiation.

SIGMA PHI ALPHA held an initiation last Friday at Healey's Barn. Refreshments were served and twelve new pledges were admitted to the fraternity. Plans are now under way for a picnic to be held in May for all members and alumni.

SIGMA LAMBDA CHI'S social plans for the future include a semi-formal dinner and a closed party over the Wistaria week-end. SLX coat-of-arms has recently been designed and will be in evidence soon.

THETA SIGMA moves ahead on its alumni-fraternity week-end with Bob Heath, Bob Donaldson, and Ev Matson handling the affair. The week-end is May 11, 12, 13 and features a stag banquet, all day picnic, and dance. The TS week-end will be topped off by a soiree Sunday afternoon at President Savard's home.

PI OMEGA CHI gave a very successful

dance last Friday night at Glorietta Manor. The lucky winner of "The Thing" Contest received a University locket. The POC floor show, a series of fast and funny blackout skits, M. C.'ed by Neil Marshall, was enjoyed by all. Leave us not forget Dave Dugan's strip to "I Wish That I Could Shimmy Like My Sister Kate." How about that, Mr. Dickason—does POC have next year's Fif????

FRATERNITY OF THE WEEK

ALPHA GAMMA PHI, first dormitory fraternity on campus, was officially recognized on Dec. 20, 1947. In March of '47, six men of Marina Hall decided that a fraternity that was really democratic and indiscriminatory could be, and should be formed at the, then, Junior College. Those six men that wanted to eliminate the faults of "old line" fraternities were Henry Adams, John Kush, Charles Noraka, Richard Owens, Edward Schwartz, and Joseph Watchman.

From a humble beginning at Marina Hall in that Spring of '47, AGP quickly spread throughout the men's dormitories until today it is one of the leading fraternities on campus.

Since eight men, instrumental in the organization of the fraternity, transferred to other schools before the signing of the charter and the subsequent official recognition by the Junior College, they were unanimously elected as the first honorary members. They were Richard Antiput, George Cowan, Arthur Laske, Jr., Gerard Lewis, Anthony Lombard, Charles Noraka, Edward Schwartz and Charles Terrel.

From its beginning, AGP has been "right up there" in all of our social and athletic activities. Recently, AGP was saddened by the loss of one of its alumni, Maurice Ahearn, in the tragic dormitory fire at Oklahoma University. It was in the memory of Maurice Ahearn that former AGP president Peter Steverango presented UB with 143 fire extinguishers for installation in our dormitories.

Death Is the Dealer

Last year death dealt 31,800 losing hands to unsuspecting Americans on the nation's highways. WHY? Well, WHY NOT? We Americans are very complacent individuals. As long as we attain our own individual goals, we remain in a veil of self-gratification. No longer do we consider what bearing our actions might have on other individuals who live around us and with us. This is precisely the attitude that is taken on America's highways every minute of every day in the year.

If these individuals were the only ones to be killed, America's highways would be a safe place to drive. This, however, isn't the case. These people are only the medium through which innocent and safety-abiding citizens gain the headlines in the obituary columns of our daily newspapers.

Speeding on U. S. streets and highways last year alone killed more than 10,000 men, women, and children. The number of injured reached the staggering 400,000 mark. Result? The word safety has almost become obsolete. Every man and woman who steps into a motor vehicle without realizing the full significance of safety-prevention is a potential murderer. You may be a scholar and a good Christian, Moslem, or Jew, but you may not necessarily be a good driver.

Twenty-five per cent of all drivers involved in fatal accidents in the U. S. last year were between the ages of 18 and 24. This means you and me. STOP and THINK! Death isn't a dream; it is an actuality. Once we forget where we are and what we are doing, we automatically endanger the lives of many, not one. If you think of the other man's safety first, yours will automatically become a reality. WON'T UB CAREFUL AND SAVE A LIFE; IT MIGHT BE YOUR OWN!

It's Up to You

How often we hear people say they'd like to do some good in the world, and be of some service, but with their many responsibilities there no time to do for others, to say nothing of surplus energy.

This is a common excuse and a cowardly one.

In helpfulness to others, everyone can find on his or her own doorstep adventures for the soul—the source of man's most durable satisfactions.

Our greatest mistake as individuals is that we walk through the world with eyes closed to everything but our own concerns. No sooner do we open them, than we see the many who need help, not in big ways but in little. To despise the small aid we can give is to forget that life is a mosaic of many small services joined together to make a pleasing whole.

So wherever a man turns he can find someone who needs him. And he can begin anywhere—on the bus, in the office or shop, on the street, in the restaurant. There have been smiles passed between total strangers that have changed the course of a life. There have been quiet words of confidence that have caused the sun to shine on a darkness the speaker never knew was there.

Every man, every woman, has been on the receiving end of such helpfulness many a time. Let them repay the debt by passing along to another the benefit they have received.

Give of yourself, and you will the world's greatest hunger feed, and yourself be fed. For according to some universal law, as you give, you are given.

—The Bridgeport Post

Dear Editor:

The SCRIBE welcomes letters from its readers for publication in this column provided that they bear the authors' signatures, not necessarily for publication. Anonymous letters will not be printed. Letters exceeding 300 words will be omitted or reduced in length at the editor's discretion.

Marina Open House

I would like to take this opportunity to extend to each and every member of the University an invitation to join us in some fun.

Marina Hall basement is open every nite between the hours of 5:45 and 10 P. M. for your enjoyment. The ping-pong table, radio, card tables, and phonograph are at your disposal, and, on Friday evening, motion pictures are shown.

We have all realized the need for a place where students might assemble in a social atmosphere, and I feel this is a step in that direction.

I sincerely hope that you will take advantage of this opportunity and plan to visit us.

Yours truly,
JOSEPH KINCH,
President, Marina Hall

Netmen Wanted

"Tennis players are urgently needed to help UB keep its record in inter-collegiate play" stated Mr. William B. Pratt, court coach, in a phone call to the SCRIBE office. Mr. Pratt urged all candidates to contact him either in Bishop Hall or at the Laurel Tennis Courts.

Scribe Board Convenes To Select New Editors

There will be a meeting of the SCRIBE board of editors next Wednesday, April 18, to elect next year's editor-in-chief and other principal members of the board of editors.

The staff will also elect, at this time, candidates for the annual SCRIBE citation awards. Voting will take place the following day, April 19.



THE SCRIBE

University of Bridgeport
Campus Weekly

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Along Park Place

Ivanko Grateful for Aid;
Hops Dot Social Calendar

By BILL O'BRIEN

Ted Ivanko and his fraternity brothers from KBR have asked me to express their thanks to each and every one of you, who so willingly (?) kicked in with donations to help defray the cost of the operation on Ted's knee, injured in an intramural game recently. The boys cleared a tremendous amount of quarters, namely 110 dollars, and this helped Ted, with his bill of over 300 bills, quite a bit. The final score of the game with the Arnold team, with them the victor, was a close 30 point spread. Thanks again to all!

This column should be entitled "Along Dancers Lane." It seems that the column every other week is concerned primarily with dances, past, present, and future. The past dances include the POC brawl and the Beta Gamma brawl last Friday, and to coin a cliché—a good time was had by all. The Circus Dance was a success and it is really gratifying to see the effort put into a thing like this by most of the organizations on campus. I am sorry that space doesn't permit me to enumerate the different booths of the different organizations. All showed the work and expense involved.

Friday night another really fine affair is in store for students. AGP is sponsoring their

annual "Sword and Shield" dance at Glorieta Manor, semi-formal, two dollars a couple. Incidentally, their poster of the dancing couple in the Snack Bar is just about the best poster I have seen hereabouts.

The Greek Letter dance will be here April 20, one week from Friday, at the Ritz Ballroom. Corsages will be optional, which means guys that are married or going steady don't have to buy them, tickets will be three dollars a couple, and the Ritz will have a night club atmosphere, small tables and the like. Sororities have been invited to buy tickets and it appears as though the dance will be one that shouldn't be missed. Admittedly, the place isn't any Aladdin's Terrace, but if the same people attend, with more of their Greek Letterites, then I don't see how it can miss being a great dance. If YOU and YOU attend. The place shouldn't make that much difference.

Don Clerkin relates the following tale: "Three men were

running across a field chasing a nude woman. One of the men was carrying a bucket of sand and consequently was lagging behind. He was stopped by a passerby who asked curiously enough, 'What's going on?' The man replied, 'Well, we three are attendants in an insane asylum, and that nude woman running there has escaped from the asylum. The bucket of sand? Oh! Well, she escaped last week and I caught her—this is my handicap'."

Leave it to the girls from Stratford Hall to have open house on April Fools Day. I cautiously entered the dorm on my hands and knees, expecting a pail of water on my head, handshakes with buzzers, and other typical April fool jokes! Instead, I was greeted with Christmas carols, a fully decorated Christmas tree, footprints on the ceiling, (belonging to Santa Claus?) and stockings all hung by the chimney with care. A job well done, girls.

It happens every Spring, a young man's fancy turns towards what the girls have been thinking about all Winter—ROMANCE! Watch for the great increase in holding hands and wandering to the seashore to see the sea and count the waves. I thought only owls could see at night. Joan Broadbin seen with Red King quite a bit . . . Isabelle Montano of Southport Hall pinned to Jerry Compasso.

Of course you know Frank Giannini married his childhood sweetheart, Rosemary Pistey. "The boys" sponsored a stag for Frank several days before the wedding and he just about made the wedding. Congratulations to you Frank, and good luck to you both! . . . According to his very jealous roommate, Charlie Turpan is going out with a luscious lovely Copacabana show girl. Morton Salzinger is the roommate, and—Hey Mort! I'm jealous too.

If you need a break from studies some afternoon, drop down to the softball diamonds at the park, and take in some

A Student Council Report

Students Should Get Responsible Delegates

By STEWART BAKER, President

The Student Council has had 17 official meetings since the beginning of the school term. The last one was held on March 7—practically one month ago. Over one half of these meetings were conducted without a quorum of its members present.

If ever a cry for "no taxation without representation" should go up from the student body, it is now.

Having failed in an attempt to shroud itself with the sole responsibility for Student Government, the Student Council now finds itself in the embarrassing position of being overshadowed by the very body they tried to eliminate, namely the S. C. A. C.

Shall we now try to get rid of the Student Council?

The trouble, I fear, does not lie with members of the Student Council so much as it lies with those of you who have made their presence on the Council possible and then have failed to see to it that these representatives are the type who would take their responsibilities seriously.

How can you, as members of the Student Government Association, expect your Council representatives to do the

of these intramural softball games. You are guaranteed quite a few laughs, and all in all, an enjoyable afternoon, particularly since you will probably know most of the students playing. As the scores indicate, (18-17, 21-19) these are all hard fought games. Pick your candidate for the most unvaluable player of the year.

Linden Hall is having their open house Sunday, 3 to 5 P. M., following a get-together of "Lovers of the Wild West" the previous evening. More about this after it happens.

work necessary to carry on an efficient Student Government when you yourselves neither know, nor care, what your elected delegates are doing at the Council meetings?

May 20, 1950 was a long time ago. Sure, you marked your ballot. But, how many times since then have you questioned your delegate as to his stand on important Student issues—let alone his attendance?

May 20, 1951, is not so far away. If it is now too late to bring pressure on these Council representatives who are prone to missing Council meetings because their fraternities are having a ball game or bowling match or "bull session," then I can only hope that when election time comes around again you will not make the same mistakes.

Monday, May 7, which will be designated as Students' Day, will also be the day that Student Council members will receive their keys at the Convocation. If it were up to me to award these symbols of honor I would see to it that only those members who have diligently worked on the Council would receive them.

These members are Robert Ball, Robert Heath, James Quigley, Robert Bergal, Edward J. Anderson, Betty Smith, Ronald Brandenburg, Renee Court, James Kennedy, Roberta Olinier, and Sydney Litwak.

Anyone may run for election; but only unselfish, co-operative, school spirited students are needed on the Student Council.

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UB-Arnold in Baseball Opener

DEB Defends Its Title In Intramural Softball

The cry of "play ball" brings with it the opening of the 1951 Intramural Softball League. Last year's champion, Delta Epsilon Beta, is back again to defend its title.

In the Independent League, the teams that bear watching, by virtue of their first game performances, are the Stags and 69ers. The Stags poured it on in the tenth inning to cop a 16-9 decision over the 69ers, while those same 69ers, previous to their loss to the Stags, swamped Park Hall 11-7.

Theta Sigma has commanded

immediate respect in the Fraternity League, having swept ADO 17-6 and SLX 8-6.

The following teams make up this year's schedule:

Fraternity League	Independent League
1. POC	1. 69ers
2. SLX	2. Park Hall
3. KBR	3. 9 Old Men
4. DEB	4. Stags
5. AGP	5. Seagulls
6. UBS	6. Faculty
7. TS	
8. ADO	
9. SPA	

Nine Teams Compete For Volleyball Title

The Intramural Volleyball season got under way last Friday, with 9 teams entered in the competition. Last year's champions, Alpha Gamma Phi, are back again to defend their title.

Teams entered include POC, SLX, Stags, DEB, AGP, TS, ADO, SPA, Park Hall.

Knights Journey To Milford Park For Weds. Clash

By ED PETTIT

Baseball, the national pastime, makes its UB debut when the Purple meets Arnold College next Wednesday, April 18, in UB's season's opener on the Terriers' home diamond in Milford.

The two clubs have met twice in past seasons and in each instance it has been our pitchers who have monopolized the showers. Last year the Lifebuoy stock went up 22 points as the Men from Milford scored that many runs while the Knights tallied that many less.

Although UB's overall two-year record indicates base ball-playing, it also shows that one campaign made a great difference in the won-lost column. In 1949, the Purple and White diamonders dropped ten out of 11 games while in 1950, three wins were recorded as against seven reverses.

HITTING GOOD

In the majority of these games, fielding errors and erratic pitching contributed to defeat. Run production, on the other hand, was rather commendable.

Based on the turn-out this Spring of both seasoned lettermen and better than average rookie talent, a further improvement should be forthcoming.

The big question, however, is whether the team can ever hope to get in shape in a training period sharply cut by highly indecent, almost obscene weather. To date, the Knights' training has been as intermittent as the rain. In all, the actual hours of practice do not add up to a good sized lost week-end.

With only a few opportunities to view his squad in action, Coach Herb Glines has been able to list only a tentative starting line up. These selections are based on known ability and not on possible potential. It is as subject to change as is the weather.

Emmet Lyon will be the Number 1 man behind the plate with Bob Gold, Hal Trischman, and Ira Goldblatt in reserve. In the infield, Lou Saccone seems headed for extraction from the outfield berth he held down last season and injection into the first base slot.

Either Bill Tielert or Bob Gio-schi will be at second. Last year's second-sacker, Walt Budney may go to shortstop this season with Steve Michaels rounding out the

Golfers Play Away Friday and Monday

Headed by stalwarts, Dud Savard and Ernie Boros, UB's golf team takes to the road for its second match of the young season Friday afternoon when it meets Fairleigh-Dickinson in Rutherford, N. J. The team met Fordham in its opener at home yesterday.

Under the guidance of newly appointed coach Arthur Thexton, who feels the team is "as strong a squad as last year's," the Purple par-busters will be out to continue the winning pattern established by the 1950 club that coped nine matches in 10 outings.

Savard and Boros—the team's one-two punch—will be ably supported by Hank Kuba and Ed Lengyel. All four were members of last season's successful team.

Following Friday's match, the team will be idle until next Monday when it again takes to the road for a meeting with Iona College in New Rochelle, N. Y.

Next home encounter for the Thextonmen will be Monday, Apr. 22, when Siena invades the Pat-

erson Club links. Incidentally, Siena was the only team to beat UB last year. However, that lone setback was reversed later in the season.

Intramural Track Season Underway At Seaside Park

On April 26, at 2:30 P. M. the Intramural Track season will get under way in Seaside Park. This sport has, in past years, proved to be one of the most popular in the Intramural program. The entry deadline is April 24.

The only competitors able to compete in the track program are those whose names have been submitted by a team.

A limit of three events has been imposed on all competitors.

The following combinations are possible: (1) Two running events and one field event or relay. (2) Two field events and/or one running event or relay.

The events are to be run off as follows: 100 yd. dash, 220 yd. dash, 440 yd. dash, 880 yd. dash, mile run, 440 yd. shuttle relay, broad jump, high jump, shot put, discus throw.

TS Sets Pace In IM Point Race

Tony Iannone, intramural director, has issued the following up-to-date statistics on the point system:

1. TS	130	11. Matchmen	55
2. KBR	128	12. All Stars	43
3. AGP	114	13. UCU	37
4. Park Hall	84	14. SLX	33
5. SPA	78	15. Sea Hawks	26
6. DEB	77	16. Hillside	22
7. POC	67	17. Dolphins	18
8. 69ers	64	18. UBS	16
9. BA	59	19. SAM	16
10. Trumbull Hall	58	20. Marina Hall	15
		21. Bergen Boys	11

These totals have been computed on the basis of five sports having already been completed. The five are touch football, swimming, basketball, bowling, and foul shooting.

There are five more sports to be completed with the eventual team leader to be awarded the "All Sports Award."

Lost: Tennis Team For '51

UB tennis coach William B. Pratt has issued another call to all students interested in trying out for the varsity tennis squad to report to him at the Bishop Hall athletic office.

Interest thus far has been very low in the racket sport which has been represented the past two years at UB by top-notch teams.

Minus the main members of his 1950 team because of graduation, Coach Pratt has announced that all positions are wide open for competition this campaign.

With the season's start only one week away, Pratt is hopeful that enough players will turn out this week so he can get his squad in playing shape for the April 18 opener against Arnold.

Matches will be played at the Laurel Tennis Courts where daily practice sessions will also be held the remainder of this week and the early part of next week.

inner cordon at third-base.

Leading outfield candidates at the moment are Tom Tedesco, Johnny Longo, and Bob Cox. The Knights are well armed with moundsmen in the persons of Lionel (Mac) McCabe, Johnny Nute, Nick Levycky, George (Lefty) Brown, Vin Milewski, Don Henckel, Allan Wollowitz, and (Big) John Micka.

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KBR Five Keeps Trophy After Perfect Season

The Kappa Beta Rho basketball team, by virtue of winning the Intramural Basketball championship for the third year in a row, has retained permanent possession of the Basketball Trophy.

The KBR players have swept through 30 consecutive games, and three championships without a defeat.



TAYLOR

DARN DECENT OF ED, TO LET THE DEAN PICKUP A FEW EXTRA BUCKS IN THE AFTERNOONS.

SPA Keglers Capture Bowling Championship

By AL GROSBY

The Sigma Phi Alpha bowling team, after finishing fourth in the regular league standings, barely nosed out the Beta Alpha squad to annex the Intramural Bowling Championship. The Kappa Beta Rho keglers, pre-tournament favorites, were eliminated 3-0 in the semi-final round by Beta Alpha.

SPA was led by Ted Huminski, who swept all but one of the in-

dividual honors in the playoffs. Huminski had the high single of 125, and the high three of 330. Beta Alpha took the high team single with a 507 and the high team three with a 1480 total.

George Greenwood, Kappa Beta Rho's outstanding bowler, did his best to lead his team into the finals but to no avail. His 104 playoff average was the highest of any competitor. Greenwood was also the recipient of the "Mr. Bowler" award, given to the outstanding bowler of the year. He broke two Intramural records: high average 112.5, old record 110.6, high 3 single: 385, old record: 371.

Final standing: 1. SPA; 2. BA; 3. KBR; and 4. TS.

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IM Tennis Will Begin April 16 At Seaside

The Intramural program will get under way on April 16 at the Seaside Park courts. Tomorrow is the deadline for entries.

There will be three singles matches, worth one point each, and one doubles match, worth two points. A team will be made up of three men.

Attention All Freshmen, Sophomores And Juniors Interested In Advertising

to pay for a full semester's tuition. The SCRIBE has now available the position of Advertising Manager for the 1951-1952 school year. These are the duties:

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The Billboard

By BILL CHAMBAULT, JR.

UB's baseball team opens its 1951 schedule one week from today against anything but a soft opponent. The Knights travel to nearby Milford to meet what could easily be the top club, not only in the immediate area, but in the entire state. We are referring, of course, to the Arnold Terriers, who if you will remember (and how can one forget), whipped the Knights by a sociable 22-0 score last Spring.

In engaging the "Murderers Row" of Connecticut collegiate diamond circles, UB will be inaugurating an 11-game slate with hopes high for bettering the 1950 team's mark of three triumphs in ten contests. Two seasons back, the Knights copped the duke just once in eleven tries. As noted, last year's squad improved a bit on this standing and the current edition of the Glinesmen is aiming for a still higher rating on the percentage ladder.

An untimely mixture of fair hitting, poor fielding, and erratic pitching hurt the club last campaign and Head Coach Herb Glines, who is being assisted this year by former Bridgeport Bee twirler, Herb Lampert, must find improvements in all three departments if the team is to finish with any semblance of a decent mark.

With pitching playing such an important part in baseball, Glines has come up with eight hurlers whom he hopes will not eventually place him behind the ball with the same number. Heading the staff are three lettermen from last year's so-so club—George (Lefty) Brown, Lionel (Mac) McCabe, and (Big) John Micka. Although still too early to make any definite commitments, Brown, who blanked the Bees with a brilliant 4-hit performance in 1950, will probably be the top man on the twirling totem pole. However, both McCabe and Micka, a pair of fastballing right-handers may also see frequent service. McCabe, especially, has looked promising in early Spring drills.

Backing up the top three lettermen, but not necessarily in this order, are Don Henckel, Vin Milewski, Nick Levycky, Johnny Nute, and Allan Wollowitz. Of this quintet, Henckel and Milewski may be just what Glines is seeking for reserve pitching strength. Henckel, possessor of a tricky knuckle-ball, was a candidate for a pitching berth two years back, and saw some service before leaving the team in mid-season. Milewski, who earned a monogram while in Arnold livery, could aid the team if he shows to top form.

Veteran Emmet Lyon will be the Number 1 man behind the plate. Should Lyon, a very smart receiver, improve his hitting over his low 1950 average he would give Glines all the catching he could desire. Second on the list of four possible receivers is Bob Gold. A member of last year's team, Gold has shown promise at the plate in early Seaside Park drills and may force Lyon to go all-out for a starting position. Other candidates for the hind-snatching duties are Hal Trieschman and Ira Goldblatt.

In hopes of strengthening his inner defense which was very, very poor last year, Glines has made a number of changes that, on the surface, appear likely to bear fruit during the coming season. As a replacement for departed first-baseman Larry Bross, Glines has brought Lou Saccone in from center-field and placed him on the initial sack. Saccone, who can hit a long ball on occasion, will give Glines dependable, if not sensational, service at first. At the other corner, Glines is presently contemplating using Walt Budney, who proved a top second sacker in 1950. One of the better hitters on the team, Budney is a fancy-fielder who seems capable of plugging the third-base leak that was all too evident last year.

Glines' main concern at the moment is filling the gap in the center of the infield. With the versatile Budney able to perform capably at both second base and shortstop as well as at third, the head mentor may play him at the shortstop post and start a newcomer, Steve Michaels, at third. The second-base battle looms a two-way fight at the moment between Bill Tielert and Bob Gioschi. Tielert, who was used in an infield utility roll last year, is not too strong offensively, a factor that may give Gioschi, another first-year candidate, top-billing at the keystone station. Two other players who may break into the lineup are Frank Giannini and Joe Govino.

Glines has apparently settled on his outfield, listing two-year veteran Bob Cox in center, flanked by Tom Tedesco and Johnny (Babe) Londo.

Cinema Comments

'Romeo and Juliet' Gets Modernized

By JAMES T. MEHORTER

The *Lovers of Verona*, a French import with English subtitles is a kind of re-telling of the Romeo and Juliet story—or more correctly, a variation of the old theme. It shows a film company in Venice and Verona filming "Romeo and Juliet."

The stand-ins for the stars are a boy and girl in their teens, who fall in love and end as tragically as do their counterparts in the old play. Some of Andre Cayatte's direction of this moving story is exceptionally beautiful and has a poetic quality that is quite lovely against the handsome settings of Venice and Verona, where much of the movie was made.

Contrasting with the lyrical tone of the young and doomed lovers is the sordid background of the girl's family. Steeped in decadence, this Italian family, who were once fascists, are well summed up when they are told off. "Rotteness is the motto of the House of Maglia." The father has arranged for his innocent young daughter to marry a vicious gangster type of individual who holds a whip over the family.

Perhaps one or two episodes of this base immorality might have put over the point, but after a series of incidents we begin to wonder how our modern Juliet retained her innocence; and in the scene that is meant to be the counterpart of Shakespeare's famous balcony scene, we realize that we were fooled by her seemingly lofty air of virtue.

UB To Give Tests Which Determine Draft Standings

Continued from PAGE 1
tained until they will be reviewed.

"It is strongly urged," commented Dean Fish, "that, before leaving the campus, a student who hopes to return to college in the Summer or Fall protect himself by registering, in the Office of Student Personnel, his present status, address, and selective service number."

"So long as the present military situation does not become very serious, it is the opinion of many close to the problem that continued small quotas of men will be inducted during the next few weeks."

If seniors expect to go to graduate school, they should notify their local draft boards of this intention, and should make application for early admission.

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UB to Honor U. S. Price Boss During 25th Year Celebration

The University will begin its 25th year as an educational institution with an inaugural anniversary celebration, April 28 through May 7 it was announced this week by President James H. Halsey.

Beginning the 10-day celebration will be the awarding of an honorary Master's degree to Michael V. DiSalle, director of the Office of Price Stabilization, at a convocation Saturday night, April 28, at Central High School.

Other highlights of the celebration program will include an address on May 1 by Fred M. Hechinger, N. Y. Herald Tribune and Bridgeport Herald education editor, at the annual Publications Dinner and on May 7 by Roe E. Larson, president of Time, Life, and Fortune, Inc., at a convocation in the Klein auditorium.

April 28 will be Civic Day; May

5, Alumni Day, with awarding of citations to prominent alumni; and

May 6 will be Parents Day with a dinner for parents at the Stratfield Hotel. Principal speaker for the evening will be Dr. Mary S. Fisher Langmuir, Vassar College. In the afternoon the annual Wis-

taria Pageant will take place at Marina Circle.

Monday, May 7, has been set aside as Student Day with a convocation in the morning and a job and career clinic in the afternoon.

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